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BIRTH. On September 14th, at the Government Civil Hospital, the wife of JEHANGIN MUNCHERS MARIER, of a son.

HCNGKONG OFFICE : 10A, DES VŒUX ROAD C I ONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

HONORONG, SEPTEMBER 16TH, 1907.

THE writer of " Musings without Method 1 Blackwood's Magazine appears to have felt greatly discouraged by the honours lately showered upon Dr. MARK TWAIN. He has been moved to lament that humour should have become a lucrative trade. His dear ancients well knew that the effect of humour was an effect of light and shade; they, he tells us, were humorous in flashes, and their humour was infinitely enhanced because it was set against a Lackground of gravitysomething like the casual sparkles, we He would have people laugh in moderation, which, doubtless, is an injunction obeyed without conscious effort by his readers. Speaking of bygone humourists like RABELAIS, SHARESPEARE, Permanent Sugar Commission at the session and FIELDING, he tells us they kept their humour in its proper place; "they used it for a wise purpose; they did not degrade it to catch an easy round of applause; and, fortunately for them, they are to-day refused the august title of humourist, which sits so appositely upon the shoulders of MARK Twain." The mere words "Mark Twain " appear to act upon this disgruntled censor as a red rag-is-supposed-to-influence a-bull-He complains that the great American. whose literary honours have just evoked the

English-reading world, "beats the drum from the moment at which he appears upon the stage. He does not cease to beat it until he quits the stage for the last time. His mouth is always awry, as though he fed upon sour apples, and he demands that his auditors also should twist their lips. From morning till night he grins through a horsecollar, and is surprised if all the world doe's not applaud his grimaces." We like that reference to sour upples. It is such a magnificent excuse for coupling with it an implication of sour grapes. Really, the brilliant compiler of musings without | (both days inclusive). method, which are sometimes musings with out mind and without matter, has been misled by a backneyed but inaccurate definition. The essence of humour is that it should be unexpected, he says, plagiarising ZANGWILL, who, it may be remembered, said that was probably why the humorous weeklies sometimes make us laugh, because we never really expect to find a joke in them, Swirr has said that

"What humour is, not all the tribe Of logic-mongers can describe : Here Nature only acts her part, Unbelp'd by practice, books, or art;"

and if Blackwood's muser knew his an cients as well as he glibly parades their names, he might have remembered that definition of Addison's which shows just where he is in error. "Humour," said the great essayist, "is a species of wit which flows out of the humour of a person. Witas distinguished from humour, may consist of a single brilliant thought; but humour runs in a vein; it is not a striking, but an equable and pleasing, flow of wit." The ancients appear mostly as satirists rather than as humourists, but Rabellais, for instance, was a most unfortunate example to hold up. While a great satirist, he wa distinctly more of a humourist, and that of the most burlesque sort. His mouth is "always awry," if you like; he beats indeed, and rearingly invites us to laugh with him for the mere rake of laughing. So does MARK TWAIN, very often, because A. S. WATSON & CO. | ne believes we ought to might be is no buffoon, as Blackwood's writer would sourly tell us he is. He seethes with convictions, is a moral crusader and a deep philosopher. Humour can exist in forms other than corrective satire. It may be as purposeless as the melody of the lark or the sporting of the lamb, and when, as in Dr. CLEMENS occasional jeux d'esprit, it has no didactic end, the cause is neither flippancy. - scorn for the ideal, but lightheartedness and enjoyment of the pure and uncorrupted comic sense, sometimes low, sometimes high, but seldom false. "People talk a great deal about the weather," he once said, simply, "but nothing is ever done." That had no sneer or sting in it, no didactic purpose, but we regard it as true humour of MARK TWAIN'S own peculiar vein, and we shall never be able to see or hear it repeated without feeling the better for it. He is an old man now, and the spring of his humour may not well up as abundantly as hitherto. We did, in his reported utterances in England, see traces that it was becoming a little forced; but that was mere post-praudial froth, given out as such, and it was certainly no sufficient reason for such an ill-natured and ill-informed tirade as the one to which we have called attention, MARK TWAIN is a dear, loveable man

> curinudgeon. Mr. R. F. Brayn has been appointed to act

long may he reign; his critic is a-a

An order of His Maj-sty the King in Council giving effect to a supplementary Convention between the United Kingdom and Belgium is published in the Gazette.

as local auditor during the absence on inspection

duly of Mr. H. R. Phelips,

H.E. the Governor has been pleased to appoint his Honour Mr. A. G. Wiss to act as Chief Justice during the absence on leave of his Honour, Sir Francis Piggott.

Mr. S. D. Setna received a telegram from Bombay on Saturday, with the information visible in "Musings without that in the Parsee v. Presidency return cricket match the Parsess won by an innings and 13

> The Colonial Secretary announces in the Gazette that the parliamentary paper containing a report of the proceedings of the Brussels held in June, can be seen at his office,

> It is notified in the Guzett that in accordance with section-168-of-the Public-Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1993, the Government proposes to convert a portion of the old Western market into a public latrine.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of dis llowance with respect to the following Ordinances: Ordinance No. 7 of 1907, entitled-Au Ordinance to on 13th inst. at 5 a.m. am nd the Law relating to Bills of Exchange: Ordinance No. 8 of 1907, entitled -An Ordinance to amend the Public Health and Buildings practically unanimous applause of the Ordinance, 1903.

H.E. the Governor has been pleased, under TELEGRAMS instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Mr. F. G. Figg to be director of the Observatory in enocession to Dr. W. Darber k, retired on

The Offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily during the Long Vacation, excepts upon Public Holidays, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon, until 1 o'clock in the afternoon (subject, however, to the provisions of Section 5 of the "Supreme Court (Vacati n) Ordinance, 1898," so far as it relat a to the Criminal Sessions), from the 20th day of September, 1937, until the 17th day of Ostober, 1907

"I must protest against the attacks which are being made in the Jingo Press against Sir John Fisher," writes Lord Eversley in the "Nineteenth Century". "Without necessirily. concurring in all that he has effected, we should look broadly at his whole work of the past four years. No one in the previous fifty years or even longer has carried out such a revoluti n in naval policy; or has dealt with more momentous questions. That he has succeeded in carrying with him two successive Governments of opposite political parties is testimony to his strength of purpose and dominating character. That he has effected conomies measured by millions, without any loss of real strength to the Navy, and by concentrating its forces at home has enormously added to the power and safety of the country cannot be denied. His career will long survive the carping and jealous critics who now attack

The latest discovery in the Eccene floodplain in Wyoming, a listed 314 feet long, eclipses in magnitude anything hitherto discovered by the various expaditions that have for years been excavaling this exceptionally rich deposit. Four monster dinosaurs like the Diplodocus Carnegii from the same region (a cast of which is at South Kennington) would barely equal the incredible length of this lizard of a bygone age, and it is not a little remark able that the same Wyoming deposit from which have been excavated the bones of these giants of the animal kingdom has also provided miniature specimens of the horse of a size the drum of his whimsicality very loudly comparable with our domestic cat, but in other respects differing very little from the horse of the present day. All these finds are the result of the chance discovery by Director W. T Hornoday, of the New York Zoo'ogical Park, of a horn of the Triceratops on the site of the present deposit. An expedition under Professor Brown went went to flud the rest of the animal, and, instead, came across an apparently inexhaustible store of bones of extinct fauna.

A native pleader made an application to the Chief Presidency Magistrate on behalf of a mother against her unmarried daughter. The application is a gam of its kind and is as follows: "Complainant is the mother of the accused. She lives in the same house with the accused. The Amezonian daughter of the complainant flings upon her, oftener than usual, the most violent abuses and threatens to best her brains if she is not in a mood to submit to her daughter's will. Still this wretched helpless old woman lived under a domestic despotesm for a long time. But at last on the 11th the fury burst out over a petty milk affair. Then flowed the most violent abuses and loud reproaches. Then the fan held at her firm grasp was lifted in a menseing attitude to chastise the poor mother. Her low sobe and moans were drowned in the furious, blasted fury. Her ingratitude and gross cruelty rent the heart and tired out at last the patience of the old mother. She can bear out the tyranny of her daughter no longer. She seeks redress." Mr. Kingsford advised the pleader to try and avoid the use of flowery language in writing applications. Simple English, said Mr. Kingsford, with a statement of facts will do instead of using such language. The application was refused.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

For the meeting on Tuesday, 17th September, the Orders of the day are :-By the Hon. Colonial Secretary :- First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding Four million nine hundred and ninety-two thousand nine hundred and fiftythree Dollars to the Public Service of the year

By the Hon. Attorney General :- First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinauce to provide for the appointment of Public Notaries within the Colony; First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to prevent the Publica. tion of Seditions Matter, First reading of Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Local Communities Ordinance, 1899, First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to limit the imposition by public exposure in the stocks.

THE HARBOUR MYSTERY.

ADSETTS EXPECTED SHORTLY. It would appear that there is truth in the report which was published to the effect that Adsatts was willing to surrender himself to the anthorities at Hongkong, for we have received information from a reliable basis that Detective Sullivan and Constable Perkins leave by the s.s. Rubi for Manila to bring the alleged murderer

to this port The U'S. S. Gulveston, it is known, left Gaetco recently for Manila, conveying Adsetts to that City, and as the formalities of extradition proceedings will now be dispensed with, it should not be long before he will be placed before a Hongkong jury to stand his trial on the charge of murdering Gertrude Dayton, nuder circumstances already published.

The I.G.M. str. Goeben which left here on RESULT OF THE DONCASTER CUP. Tuesday the 10th inst, arrived at Shanghai The I.G.M. str. Zieten which left here on the

14th ult, arrived at Genos on Saturday the 14th The O. & O. str. Korea arrived at San Francisco on Thursday the 12th inst.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

LONDON, September 15th. Vancouver is reported quiet. The s. "Monteagle's" passengers Japanese and Hindoos] were not molested.

LONDON, September 15th.

YACHTING.

Thomas Lipton has again hallenged for the America Cup. AERONAUTICS.

LONDON, September 15th. Wellman's balloon having come to grief, the project is abandoned.

FRANCE.

London, September 15th. A storm in South France has done enormous damage to the vineyards.

OBITUARY.

London, September 15th. Prince August of Coburg is dead.

TREATY COMMEMORATION.

Tokyo, September 15th. In commemoration of the conclusion of the treaties with France ind Russia, honours bave been conferred upon the diplomatists concerned. The more notable instances are that the Foreign Minister, Viscount Hayashi, becomes a Count, while Ambassadors Kurino (Paris) and Motono (St. Petersburg) are made

Marquis Ito, received as a guest of the citizens of Tokyo, spoke of the disturbed state of Korea. Ho was sorry he could not guarantee that in future the Koreans would not break into open rebellion against Japanese authority, and he feared that affairs would not proceed as he had hoped and planned. He would, however, do his utmost to guide and educate the people.

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE RUSSIAN ROYAL YACHT ASHORE.

London, September 12th. The Tsar's yacht Standart grounded on nome submerged rocks, westward of Hangoe, in the Finnish Archipelago, yesterday. The

vacht-remains fast on the rock. A life boat and 7 torpedoes are standing by. Tear and his family remain on board. JATER, The Tsar and Royal Family on board the

Standart have been safely transferred to the cruiser Asia. The public of St. Petersburg are ignorant of the accident, and nothing appeared in the merning papers about it. CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

London, September 12th. In view of the steady influx of Chinese into Ja maica, the Government is being pressed to pass a prohibitive Alien Law.

> THE VOYAGE OF THE "LUSITANIA."

LONDON, September 13th. An unprecedented amount of interest is being taken in the voyage of the Lusitania, promote the increase of healthy people and to on both sides of the Atlantic; scores of Marconigrams are published daily showing the steamer's progress. It is expected that the Queenstown record will be smashed. Extraordinary preparations to welcome the arrival are being made in New York.

Lowbon, Septemter 14th. 1. Velocity.

2. - Bridge of Canny. 3. - White Knight.

ORIENTALS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA AND AMERICA.

London, September 12th. The excitement in Vancouver is subsiding. The s.s. Monteagle has arrived, bringing 905 Hindus and 263 Chinese and Japanese. Mr. Ishni, the Japanese immigration commis. sioner says that a telegram from Tokyo shows that Japan will not make an international incident of the Vancouver riots, but will ask for indemnity to the individual Japane e sufferers.

London, Sollember 14th . The correspondent of the Times in New York says that all Japanese and Chinese in Bellinghum have been warned to leave immediately. The Japanese working in the Canneries have armed and declared that they will resist any attempt to expel them. The Japanese and Chinese are arming in Seattle, where the Anti-Oriental League intend to hold a grand international demonstration.

to Victoria, where the Japanese were landed. The steamer then returned to Vancouver to land the Hindus, but the steamship officials. owing to the enormous crowds, ordered the Hindus back to the ship.

HONGKONG CUTTON SPINNING WEAVING AND DYEING COY.

The tenth ordinary meeting of shareholders in the above company was held on Saturday at the offices of the general managers, Mesars. Jardine Matheson and Co. The Hon. Mr. H. Keswick presided and there were also present Sir Paul Chater and Mr. A. G. Wood (consulting committee), Messrs. P. S. Jameson (secretary), A. Shaw (manager), JI. Gittens, E. Shaw, S. P. Blair, R. F. Piercy, C. H. Blason, Lo Cheung Shui, Ho Yue Sang, and Fok Kam

The SECR TARY having read the notice convening the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said, Gentlemen: -I presume you wish me to take the report and statement of accounts, as read. The period covered by the accounts now before you has been one of unprecedented depression for those interested in the yarn trade of the Colony. Since our last annual meeting most of the local native yarn merchants have failed, and this, coupled with the congested state of the trade, has been in a very large measure responsible for the poor result of the part year's working. Our stocks of cotton and yarn have been taken over at safe prices, and under the adverse circumstances obtaining during the past year I trust that you will consider the gain on working of \$9252.44 satisfactory. The property is all in first class condition. Towards the end of April last the outlook was far from encouraging and we considered that it was nece sary to curtail the production. This we did by reducing the number of spindles running. It necessitated dispensing with the services of about half of our work people, but the method has proved more economical than working short time, and we are continuing it. In former years we have been able to dispose of a most our entire production locally, but owing to the dislocation of the trade here, consequent upon the afore-mentioned failures, we have had to seek fresh outlets for our spinnings, and with this end in view have introduced our yerns to the coast ports, where I am pleased to say they have been well received. It is doubtless obvious to you that an industry such as ours is largely dependent upon the prosperity of the country people, the principal consumers, and that anything affecting their welfare, such as crop failures, rebellions, floods, &c., affects us also. China has had her full share of these evils of late, and we can only hope that era of prosperity is in view Your consulting committee has felt justifie in proposing to you that \$50,000, should be taken from the equalitation of dividend fund for distribution, and, I trust you will approve.

accounts. I shall be pleased to answer any questions concerning them. There being no questions, The CHARRMAN moved the adoption of the report and accounts which was seconded by Mr.

Blason, and agreed to, Mr. Lo CHEUNG SHUI proposed the reelection of Sir Paul Chater and Mr. A. Wood as consulting committee.

Mr. TOH KAM YIN seconded, and the motion was carried.

On the motion of Mr. PIERCY, seconded by Mr. GITTUNS, Mr. W. H. Potts was re-elected The CHAIRMAN -That finishes the business gentlemen, I thank you for your attendance,

CONTROL OF MARRIAGES.

DOCTOR'S DEASTIC PROPOSALS TO ARREST DEGENERACY. At the School Hygiene Congress, Dr. Fentoul made several suggestions to arrest had been the care, not the prevention, of degenerate. The duty of the future was to t prevent the increase of the undesirable, present the forcing grounds of mental degenerates were amongst recovered lunatics, deaf mutes, epileptics, dipsomaniacs, drug

To stop this the doctor suggested :-The raising of the marriage age. To make illegal the dismissal of, or refusal to

employ healthy married persons. "To make illegal the marriage of the diseased To make it illegal to marry undesirables, degenerates, and paupers. To tax bachelors,

To give proper considerations to nation: efficiency and race culture. To offer a "Royal Maternity Order" of £50 for women who reared the largest family healthy children,

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

The ordinary meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd. was held at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday afternoon. Hon-Mr. E. Osborne presided, and there were also present Dr. J. W. Noble and Mr. F. Maitland (directors), Mr. C. Mooney (secretary) and Messrs. A. Turner, E. J. Chapman, E. S. Kadoorie, J. Walker, E. D. Haskell, J. Arnold. Ho Wing and Chan Chan-nam,

The SECRETARY having read the notice.

calling the meeting, The CHAIRMAN said-Goutlemen : - We will, if you approve, accept the report and accounts as read. The business of the Hotel during the six months covered by the report, was non marked by any unusual feature except that the monotonous decline of custom to which we in common with others, have become so familiar of late, seems at last to have reached finality; indeed, at times our weekly returns even indicated a slight improvement, affording courage to hope that the long pretracted gloom that has settled like a blight upon the commercial life of the Colony, will The Monteagle proceeded from Vancouver ere long give way to a brighter atmosphere. By dint of economy, accompanied naturally by an inevitable, though small sacrifice of efficiency we have been able to arrest a further large diminution of profits, and but for several exceptional items of expenditure, the half year's profit would have equalled that of the previous year in spite of the decrease in revenue. These economies we shall continue to enforce consistently with the requirements of efficiency. The recent unfortunate collapse of a portion of a veraudah has somewhat precipitated matters in connection with those portions of the Hotel known as the Old Building and East Wing. Both are quits unsuited to the purposes of a Hotel; the old building by reason of its wasteful, rambling corridors, and huge rooms; the east wing rooms by the absence of light and ventilation. For these reasons your Directors, for some years past, have had in mind their demolition and reconstruction, but in view of the changed condition of affairs of late, we have hesitated to recommend any large expenditure hoping to carry on as we were till times improved. This collapse, however, necessitates a large and immediate outlay in repairs, which in view of the unsuitability of the structures to which I have referred, we cannot adviso you to incur. We recommend instead that both buildings be demolished, excepting a small portion of the east wing where machinery is situated, and that new buildings be erected, details of which will be disclosed later on when plans are further advanced and when you will be asked to meet. for the purpose of sanctioning an increase of

> No questions being asked, the CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. as presented.

Mr. HASKELL seconded, and the motion was

capital to the extent of probably \$303,000,

and we hope the new buildings will be a great

improvement and bring the Hotel up to date.

Before proposing the adoption of the report

and accounts, I shall be pleased to answer any

carried unanimously, It was proposed by Mr. TURNER, seconded by Mr. CHAPMAN, and sgreed, that Mr. W-H. Potts should be re-elected to the B ard of Directors.

Mr. WALKER proposed the reappointment of Messrs. H. U. Jeffeies and A. R. Lowe as

Mr. Ho Wine seconded, and shareholders

The CHAIRMAN - Dividends will be ready on Monday morning, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance.

THE LATE MR. CHARLES GRANT.

It came as a sad surprise to his many friends in Hongkong to read among the London telegrams in the Daily Press on Salurday the sonouncement of death of Mr. Charles Grant of Shanghai. Mr. Grant came out from England to Hongkong about 1879 to join the firm of Before asking you to pass the report and Messrs. Kelly and Walsh. He became a partner in the firm soon after, and when the company was converted into a limited company Mr. Grant was appointed manager of the Hongkong branch. He resided here for upwards of twenty years, leaving for Shanghai in March 1897 to become managing director of the firm on the retirement of Mr. Thomas Brown. Mr. Grant. left Shanghai last June, travelling Home ly way of Canada, to become the London representative of the firm. He had been unwell sometime before he left, but the trip home appeared to have put him right, for in a letter written from London on August 5th to a friend in Hongkong he said : Lam feeling as well as at any time in my life. All symptoms of sprue appear to have left me and I trust they will not re-appear. Mrs. Grant and I hope to make a trip through Ireland next month." The telegram announcing his death came therefore as a great surprise. Mr. Grant was only just over 50 years of age.

When in Hongkong Mr. Grant was an racial decay. He said that in the past our aim active Meson. He was a Past-Master of Lodge St. John, and took part in the formation of the Masonio Club here. He was one of the most kindhearted of men, as many people in Hongkong well know, but he was of a modest and retiring nature and shunned publicity. He was one of those men who loved to do good by stealth and blushed to find it fame. His unexpected death so shortly after his return to England will be lamented by a wide circle of friends, and by none more sincerely than the members of Messrs, Kelly and Walsh's staff by whom he was held in the highest respect and esteem. Mr. Grant leaves a widow and two daughters to mourn his loss and to them a host of friends in the East extend their deepest sympathy,

Opinion seems to be divided as to whether the storm of Friday night and Saturday morning should-be described as a typhoon, but what: ever term be applied there can be no doubt that winds of great force raged for a considerable period at the time indicated. Naturally the near approach of the anniversary of that awful day in September of last year inclined people's thoughts to those unwelcome visitors which come about this season of the year and with the should form the great topic of conversation. Happily the storm has passed without exacting any great toll of human life, and though petty

On Friday night the wind had risen to hurricane and the sea was running high, but there was little cause for alarm on sea as all the smaller craft had sought safety in the usual anlew hours later but when one or two were overturned it scared the remainder and by midnight not a vehicle could be obtained in the Colony. About ten o'clock several men went down to the wicinity of Pedder's Wharf to enjoy the speciacle of the seas dashing over the Prays. There was a tremendo us swell at that time and the waves carried by the strong easterly wind, simply swept that thoroughfare. By eleven o'clock Pedder's Wharf was unapproachable. It was battered by wind and water and occasion lly it looked as it the recently erected matshed was coming down However it withstood the gale, as did the other matsheds in the neighbourhood.

Semetime after nine the P. and O. hoarding was blown down and in other parts of the town similar damage was done. The three hundred foot pier erected by Mr. M. Razack at the Belle Vue Hotel, which has been so popular with bathers this summer, was swept away. Great havon was wrought among the trees and flowers. Branches were torn off and littered the streets, flower pols were wrecked, and gardens destroyed. On the higher levels

teen largely undone. On Saturday, though the wind continued to blow with no little force, the sea was calmer-The tramway service was resu med and the ferries remove the debris and in a short time the streets appearance.

damage done was trifling.

conveyed in a chair along Macdonnell Road when a sudden gust blew it into the s'de channel. The coolie behind was pinned to the ground, and when released, it was found that he had broken one of his fingers. He was taken to Dr. Jordan's surgery where part of the finger was amputated.

The front walls of two buildings in Tank Lane, said to belong to the Land Investment Co., collapsed, but strange as it may seem the roofs remained intact, and there were no

The Admiralty Pier at Arsenal Stree', just newly enlarged, had its stairways carried away. As in the memorable typhoon, Kowloon was the greatest sufferer, so this year the damageon the meinland was greater than on the island Large trees were torn up by the roots, and some. of these in their fall damaged the telephone and electric wires, so that the Peninsula for a time was without telephonic communication and without electric light. The furious gusts the roof from Mesers. Macdonald and done, as last year, in the Savoy Store. Co's engineering works at Hunghom, while construction at Blackhead's Point were also

seriously damaged. On the water, notwithstanding the timely weather the storm. As the first guess heralding its approach swept the harbour, a number of Chinese owned launches sought shelter in Chinnan Bay. Through anchoring too close to each other, however, considerable damage was done, and yesterday a number of dilapidated Januches with bows stove in and other damage were seeking ad mission to the Cosmopolitan Dock for repair. Two lighters anchored on the north side of Stoneculters, belonging to the Godown

Company, were thrown high and dry on the MORE WONDERS OF ASTRONOMY. leach, but as they landed on a sandy bottom, no serious damage is anticipated. A dredger belonging to the Dock Company, and chartered by Chinese who are carrying out certain work for the Standard Oil Company at Laichikok, was driven ashore on the South east point of Chunghue Island, and it is feared is a total wreck. A lighter belonging to the Green Island Cement Co. foundered in Hunghom Bay just off the works, and three of the crew; woman, a girl and a boy, are reported missing. A launch belonging to the same Company was also driven ashore, but fortunately she struck a muddy bottom and received no serious damage, typhoon signals flashing out their warning on being refloated yesterday by a launch belonging Thursday night from the Tamar and from the to the Dock Company. The launch Kwong Fut, Observatory it was little wonder that typhoons was driven high and dry on the rocks near Gun Club Hill, and is now securely wedged between two boulders from which position it is expected there will be great difficulty in releasing her. The s.s. Localisand, which was anchored near damage has been done on a fairly wide scale, the cable ground, dragged her anchors, drifted there are no accidents or losses of any moment to on to that ground and became entangled with the cables. It was some time before she could get clear of them, and by that time a number of the cables had been damaged, the result being a dislocation of the telegraph service.

When it became apparent that a stiff blow chorage and the larger steamers were prepared was likely to sweep the harbour on Friday to ride through the storm. As already reported night, not only the Chinese craft, but a large the ir manay : ervice wer stopped shortly after number of steamers left their berths for safer eight o'clock on Friday night as the passage anchorages. Only the Empress of China and a along the Praya had by that time become few of the larger vessels remained at their Traught with danger and the Star ferries ceased buoys, and these steamers with two anchors running about the same time. The Peak out and an extra quantity of cable had steam Tramway however maintained its regular up to face the blow. Yesterday morning Ricaha coolies were found brave all the steamers returned to their moorenough to remain on the streets for some ings, and junks and sampans emerging from the typhoon shelter, again studded the harbour. As is usually the case in typhoon weather, there was a postponement of the hour of departure of mail and other steamers, but so far as the mail steamers are concerned, this will not be serious, as they will no doubt make up the lost time in the course of the voyage.

> There were upwards of 30 ships arrived in port yesterday, and most of these report having experienced exceedingly rough weather. In many instances lifeboats and other deck apparatus were damaged. Eight lamps and a number of windows in the Gap Rock Lighthouse were broken, and the lighthouse is now unable to display the proper lights for mariners. The Government fire float, which was lying in Chinwan Bay, got foul of the cables of the s.s. Po Che ng and was badly damaged before getting clear.

The s.s. Chazee (Captain Cave), a steamer of the Mogul Line, for which Messrs. Dodwell & Co. are agents, arrived in port before noon to-day after having experienced the full force of the damage in this direction was consider. the typhoon. The Chazee was bound from able. Trees were stripped. garden seats Japan, and on Friday night when about 25 miles lifted and thrown some distance, while the from Hongkong she was overtaken by the destruction caused in most gardens is almost typhoon. Prior to this the glass dropped to incalculable. The Public Gardens suffered 27 20, and this warning was soon followed by greatly and the efforts to restore them to the full force of the gale. Mountainous seas bloom and beauty of the pre-1906 typhoon have were running and the wind was blowing at harricane force, and notwithstanding the fact that precautions had been taken to bitten do v. the batches and cover them with extra tarpaulins, the furious gusts of wind tore both commenced running. A walk through the coverings and hatches away, and the seas broke streets of the Colony's howed many traces of the into the hold and damaged the cargo to an force of the wind. But the P.W.D. had with extent that can only be ascertained this morning. commendable promptitude set early to work to The storm raged for some hours, and during this time the vessel's steering gear carried away were restored to something like their wonted and she drifted m ny miles to the south. The Captain and officers improvised a method of It was learned on Saturday morning that steering the ship by connecting the winches a godown near the Tramway Depot at and the rudder with wire ropes, and in this way Bowrington had collapsed and that a wall at regained control. While carrying out this work Tank Lane in the Central District had also the fourth officer met with a painful accident, given way. Shoring, too, at the Hongkong | which subsequently cost him the loss of one of Hotel, fell on Saturday morning but the his fingers. During the gale the second officer was dashed against one of the masts, and On Friday night Mr. H. S. Humphrey, and the force of the wind so wedged him against assistant in the International Bank, was bring it that it was two hours before he could be extricated. As another instance of the force of the wind, a long rope which was lying in one of the lifeboats became a toy for the galeand was so twisted round the davits that the captain vesterday exhibited it as notual evidence. of the fury of the storm they had passed

> The s.s. Onsang, from Probolingo was also overtaken by the storm, but Captain Cox found shelter at the lee of Ladrone Island, and there rode it out. Oue of the officers is said to have been badly injured.

Last night, although the wind dropped, there fishes of lightning which at intervals i lumined evolution of suns from the incheats nebula o e other of the companies concerned, the was a torrential downpour of rain and the vivid the city showed that most of the s'rests were and then downward to the almost heatless and enormous profits. Bengal coul is extremely flooded, the side channels being unable to carry off the great quantity of water, which practi cally covered Des Voenz Road, while in Queen's Road ingress to the Connaught Hotel was of blocked, the water being nearly a foot deep wind on Friday night tors portion of the entrance. Further damage was probably

One of the most serious effects of the deluge a coal matshed near the Star Ferry wharf | was the bursting of a no lish from the reservoir belonging to the Godown Company was blown in Bowen Road. The raging torrent wrought down. Some new wharves in ocurse of much havoc, embankments being disturbed and several walls damaged. Stones and boulders were strewn down the hill and Kennedy Road was impassable at the tram station. The Peak warning and the preparations to meet the blow, trams were impeded, and at first it was feared there were still a number of graft unable to that some accident had occurred as the descending car was considerably overdue."

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"The stars," said Sir David Gill, R.C.B., the finest passage of his presidential address the members of the British Association, at Leicester, " are the crucibles of the Crestor Astronomy, that vast science of the universe, was naturally the subject chosen by Sir David Gill, the distinguished Aberdonian who for twenty-pight years has been his Majesty's astronomer at the Cape. He traced the history of the science, dwelt on its most recent developments, and sketched an impressive and suggestive picture of the astronomer watching the birth and evolution of worlds.

At the outset Bir David quoted Lord Kelvin's saying that "nearly all the grandest discoveries of science have been the reward of accurate. measurement and patient, long-continued labour in the minute sitting of numerical results. Going on to deal with geodesy, the president refered to the Great African Arc, on the 30th meridian. " which it is the dream of my life to. see completed." They had a continuous geodetic survey, extending over twenty-five degrees of latitude. Captain Lyons, at the head of the survey of Egypt, assured him that preliminary operations lowards carrying the are southwards from Alexandria had been

"That are, if ever my dream is realised, will extend from Cape L'Agulhas to Cairo, thence round the eastern shore of the Mediterraneau and the islands of Greece, and there meet the triangulation of Greece itself, the latter being. already connected with Strave's great arc, which terminates at the North Cape in lat. 70 deg. N. This will constitute an are of 105 deg. in length—the longest are of meridian | Orleans," threatening to foul the upper rigging that is measureable of the earth's surface.

distribution in space of the stars, continued the caught by the cable as the big ship swung into speaker, that the most striking advances in our the stream and thrown violently against the great advances had also been made in our the rest of the crew capable of doing anything detai'ed knowledge of the chemistry of the sun | to-release or save him, as the crew of the " Fooand stars. The methods of astro-spectrography | chow," instead of loosening the cable from the

of the determination of motion in the line of by the ship's drifting out into the current and sight greatly enhanced, and many discoveries the sailor was nearly cut in two. He was made of those close double stars, ordinarily removed to the Military Hospital in a very termed spectroscopic, doubles, the s'udy of which | dangerous condition. He was operated upon seemed destined to throw illustrative light upon by Colonel Louis A. Le Carde. Deputy the probable history of the development of Surgeon General, Chief Surgeon of the Desystems from the original nebular condition to partment of the Visayar, and Lieut. Eard W. that of more permanent systems.

eleventh magnitude. A century honce this great work would have to be repeated, and then, if they of the present day had done their duty out legal action .- Cobleneus. thoroughly, their successors would have the data for an infinitely more complete and therough discussion of the motions of the sidereal system than any that could be attempted to ay.

All present experience shows that there was no known satisfactory method of determining radial velocity of stars by wholesale methods. but that such velocities must be determined star by star. On this account there wes great need in both homispheres for a huge reflecting sphere would meet with an adequate response.

them, and the question furnished them a subject five centuries.

these spectra, the complete story of the revenue was a nece sity. In the case of at least onwards to the most active sun (like our own), working of their line for the year showed l invisible ball.

existed on our globe is probably too short-even are made the excuse for permanent if our first parents had begun the work-to advances in charges. Cartainly, there never afford observational proof of such a cycle of has been any tendency on the part change in any particular star; but the fact of the Eastern lines to apply the converse, and such evolution, with the evidence before us, can to lower rates when prices are cheap. And bardly be doubted. I most fully believe that, we think it would be impossible to point to when the modifications of terrestrial spectra any other steamer line in the world where under sufficiently varied conditions of tem- passenger rates have gone up by twenty per perature; pressure and environment have been | cent, in seven years, without any marked imfurther studied, this conclusion will be great'y provement in speed, and with no further instrengthened. But in this study we must bave orease in the amenities of sea travel other regard also to the spectra of the stars themselves. I than those which follow haltingly the impro-There we see matter under conditions tem- world. We have never joined in the general perature and pressure and environment, the outery sgainst the P. and O. Company, realising variety of which we cannot hope to emulate that the ompany is a business and not a philanin our laboratories, and on a scale of magni- throp'c concern, and that although its prices China Sea.

the astronomer will repay the debt by wide- proaches sharp practice. It is useless to protest. reaching contributions to the very fundamenta The toad beneath the harrow has no redress of chemical science. "By patient, long-continued labour in the dangerous policy when they deliberately minute sifting of numerical results, grand enaperate all those who are bound to use their discovery has been made that a great part of mail ships. They have a monopoly now. I space, to far as we have visible knowledge of it, there ever arose an opportunity of breaking it,

minute measurement has given us some certain knowledge as to the distances of the stars within a certain limited portion of space, and in the cryptograms of their spectra has been desighered the amazing truth that the stars of both streams are alike in design, glike in chemical constitution, and slike in process of develop-

"But whence have come the two vast streams of matter out of which have been evolved these stars that now move brough space in such majestic procession

The hundreds of millions of stars that comprize these streams are they the sole ponderable occupants of space! However vast may be the system to which they belong, that system itself but a speck in illimitable space; may it not be but one of millions of such systems that pervade the infinite? We do not not know. 'Canst thou by

searching find out God F caust thou find out the Almighty unto perfection?""

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

The Harbour Master notifies that on and after January lut. 1908, an explosive detenator will be fired every ten minutes from Gap Rock Lighthouse during the prevalence of fog, instead of the gun as heretofore.

Hollo, September 7.—As the "Foochow", large steamship taking out a carge of sugar, was pulling out from the quay the cable crossed over the awhing of the Quartermaster's launch" New of the launch. One of the sailors who climber It was in the direction of the motion and to the top of the awning to prevent damage was knowledge had recently been made. Since 1891 mast. He was unable to help himself nor were had been greatly improved, the precision windlass, either drew in tant, or it was drawn so Bruns, Assistant_Surgeon, U. S. Army, Post Some sixteen of the principal observatories Surgeon at Iloilo. It is considered that the f the world were now engaged not only in man had an extremely narrow escape from photographing the heavens, but in measuring death. His condition is very precarious, but the those photographs and publishing the relative surgeons believe that he will recover. The positions of the stars on the plates down to the | Pilot's Association of Iloilo has acknowledged responsibility in the case, and it is likely that they will settle any question of damages with-

The ink on the new contract between the P and O. and the Post Office is scarcely dry. writes the Times of India. The Company have thereby secured a fresh lease of the Eastern Mail contract under terms which bind this country to the slowest mail service of importance in the world, and render it unable to take advantage for seven years of the improvements taking would be. te'escop-6 to eft, in aperture. Such a telescope in steam navigation. We have not had to wait was already in preparation for use in the long for the fruits of this renewed monopoly. northern hemisphere. It was to be hoped The P. and O. and all the other lines catering that Professor Pickering's appeal for a large for the Indian passenger traffic have decided reflector to be mounted in the southern hemi- to raise the cost of the homeward fares by ten per cent. So far as our information goes. "The ancient philosophers," went on Sir the combination to mulet the homeward David Gill, were confident in the adequacy of passengers embraces, in addition to the P. their intellectual powers alone to determine and O., the Anchor Line, Ellerman line, the laws of human thought and regulate the the Messageries, the Austrian-Lloyd and the actions of their fellow men, and they did not Rubattino. We have not been informed of the hesitate to employ the same unsupported | date when the enhanced tariff will come into means for the solution of the riddle of the force, but we imagine that it will be at once, and universe. Every school of philosophy was that the homeward passenger will new have to agreed that some object which they could se face the addition of ten cent. for an indefinite was a fixed centre of the universe, and the battle | period, if not in perpetuity, to the heavy and was fought as to what that centre was. The occessive tell that is new levied on him for the absence of facts, their entire ignorance of mozbrate conveniences of the homeward voyage. methods of exact measurement, did not daunt No lefinite reason has hitherto been given for this decision. Possibly it is assigned to the of dispute and fruitless occupation for twenty- increased cost of Bengal coal, but any excuse is good enough to oppre s the Indian treffle. The But astronomers now recognise that painful fact that is borne in upon us is that the Bradley's meridian observations at Greenwich, P. and O. have thus increased by over twenty made only 150 years ago have contributed mare per cent, the cost of the passage in the last seven to the advancement of sidercal astronomy than | years. Seven years ago, under the delusive name all the speculations of preceding centuries. of primage, the fares were raised by ten per They have learned the lesson that human cent. For that procedure there was absolutely knowledge in the slowly developing phenomena no justification at the time. We were told that of sidereal astronomy must be content to progress | it was due to the increasing cost of coal and all by the accumulating labours of successive shipping material but the defenders of this surgeneration; of men; that progress will be tox could not point to a single great line outside measured for generations yet to come more by those on the Indian service where these costs the amount of honest, well-directed, and had called forth a general rice in rates. Then systematically discussed observation than by the | ---we cannot help thinking with his tongue in most brilliant speculation; and that, in observ- | this cheek-Sir Thomas Sutherland announced ation, concentrated systematic effort on a special in 1903 that the company, at great eacrifice, had thoughtfully selected problem will be of more, decided to forego the primage, and to remodel; avail than the most brilliant but disconnected | in favour of the passenger, the tariff for the Indian trade. As we pointed out at the time. "By these means we shall learn more and the effect of these changes was to add i more of the winders that surround us, and the cost of the passage for the great majority recognise our limitations when measurement and of those who travel by the P. and O. Whilst some reductions were effected in the fares by "Huggins's spectr scope has shown that the all sea route, the tariff by the Marseilles many nebulæ are not stars at all; many well- route, which affects at least two-thirds of the P. condensed nebulm, as well as vast patches of and O. passengers, was actually raised. Not nebulous light in the sky, are but inchoate only was to ten per cent primage made masses of luminous gas. Evidence upon evidence permanent, but the fares via Marseilles were in has accumulated to show that such nebu'se addition increased by nearly lifty rupees for e neist of the matter out of which stars (i.e. both classes. So, as we said, the effect of this suns) have been and are being ev lved. The further impost is to increase the homeward different types of star spectra to m such a passage by twenty per cent. in the last seven complete and gradual sequence (from simple years. What justification is there for this spectra resembling those of nebu a onwards. We can imagine none but the power to mulet through types of gradually increasing the passenger and the will to do it. The last complexity) as to suggest that we have report of the P. and O, Company betrayed no before us, written in the cryptograms of such parlons conditions that an enhanced

dear, but we know of no other passenger "The period during which human life has routes where temporary advances of prices The stars are t'e crucibles of the C'eator. | vements that are being made all over the tude beside which the proper ion of our great- have always been abnormally high it has given est experiment is less than that of the drop India a mest reliable mail service. But this to the ocean. The spectroscopic astronomer further tax on an overburdened passenger trade has to thank the physicist and the chemist appears to us to be unwarranted and cruel. Its for the foundation of his science, but the appearance immediately after the Company time is -coming -we almost see it now - when | have secured a fresh lease of their monopoly ap-

sgainst the driver. But the P. and O. pursue a

is occupied by two majestic atreams of s'ars a very large proportion of the community would

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12, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

Unofficial investigation into official documents resulted, on September 6th in a startling revelation being made respecting the conduct of the Singapore Colony's business at home.

The Supply Bill, for making final provision for the Public Service for the year 1906, was being taken in Committee by the members of the Legislative Council, when Mr. T. S. Baker questioned an item in the schedule, referred to as "Special Expenses, \$108,1958." He desired

to know to what this referred. Mr. A. T. Bryant, C. Ionial Treasurer, replied that it represented, mostly, loss on investments sold at a time that the market was low, and also on account of exchange. It was a loss to the Colony of someth ng like 10 per cent. During a discussion which ensued, it was

stated that the Crown Agents were reasonably justified in thinking the market might improve. but instructions were sent to them to sell. Mr. John Anderson inquired why the

securities were sold. Mr. Bryant replied that at the time, the Colony was not in a very good condition financially, and in order to make the regular remittance to the Crown Agents it was decided that the best thing to do would be to sell out. Mr. Anderson-By the Crown Agents not

carrying out our instructions, we have lost 10

Mr. Bryant -- I take it that is so. Mr. Anderson said a transfer was made at a reduced price of these securities, and if the who'e of them were sold in 1905 the loss would have been saved. Is it possible, he asked, to call the Crown Agents in London to account, and require them to make up this difference for not carrying out instruction? He supposed the Crown Agents in London were practically the same as representatives of a commercial under

Mr. Bryant said that, to a certain extent, the Crown Agents would have to use their discretion, but regarding the making up of the loss, that was a matter be was not, at present prepared to answer. His Excellency the Governor said he could

bring the matter to the notice of the Secretary of State. Mr. Baker proposed that this Special Expenses item be omitted from the schedule until they knew definitely whether the Colony would

have to be held responsible for the loss. Mr. Anderson seconded. Mr. Bryant remarked that that would not affect the passing of the bill, which was brought

in to enable them to straighten up their The Governor pointed out that it had Mr. Baker said he wanted the money reim-

bursed to the Colony. The Governor.- I will convey your views to the Secretary of State. The motion was put to the meeting, and there

voted :- For-Mr. Baker's motion-Messrs. Galloway, Baker, Anderson and Fort (4) Against .- the Government Officials.

GAS FROM CORNCOBS.

A commercial grade of illuminating gas made from cornstalks, hay, and other vegetable matter is being used in Beatric', America, for fuel and light and has superseded coal gas. cost of the new gas is \$1.19 per thousand, the lowest price at which gas is sold in any city in Nel raska. In quality it is as good as coal or close, and embody the same in a Proclamation Mr. John D. Rockefeller is said to be at the

back of the company which is furnishing the ges and the franchise for the plant is in the name of the Rev. Ch. Eaton of Cleveland, Rockefeller's. pastor. The company has completed a \$100,000 plant at Beatrice. It is the first plant in the world in which gas is produced in this manner. The vegetable matter is placed in large reforts and ressted until the water is forced out. This water is then turned into steam and the gases eliminated are very combustible and a perfect substitute for ordinary coal gas. year ago Mr. Eaton applied for the franchise for establishing a gas plant, and it was roted to him. The plant which has just been finished the result. Absolutely nothing is used in manufacturing the gas except form refuse. Because of the cheapness of the raw material

WEATHER REPORT

the gas can be manufactured very cheaply, and

sold at a much lower rate than coal gas.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

reached the coast to the N.W. of Macao, after passing near Gap Rock carly this morning. The barometer is rising quickly in Hongkong, cent., Added water 36 per cent.; C 2 Milk 68 per and a slight rise has taken place also, along the cent., Added water 32 per cent.

China coast to the Northward. Over Japan and the Locchoos pressure has decreased. The 1906, it is decided to fine him \$50, and failing highest pressure is ath shown over N. China payment of same to withdraw his license and and the Sea of Japan. Moderate N.E. winds are expected to prevail

in the Formosa Channel, and cyclonic strong winds and gales over the North part of the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 5.38 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day in as follows :-

P.E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood decreasing; squally, showe y. Formosa Channel .. moderate. South coast of China between } S.E. to E

Hongkong and Lamocks | winds, fresh. South coast of China between Cyclonic gales. Hongkong and Hainan.

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Hongkong, 29th November, 1906.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board Room, on 17th August 1907.

Fresent:-Messre. W. N. Wallace (Chairman), C. A. V. Bowra, A. F. Gardiner, Huang Ts'anchew, W. Kruse, W. Wilson, and the Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting are read and confirmed.

2. A letter is read from the Senior Consul. enclosing a despatch from the Taotal, regarding the closing of Opium houses within the Settlement of Kulangsu, and stating the Consular. Body would-be pleased to be made acquainted with the Municipal Council's views on the

It is decided to inform the Consular Body that the Council are in full agreement with the Chinese authorities as regards closing these houses. But before the Council prepare a proclamation on the subject they would like to know the scale of license fees charged by the Amoy authorities for shops selling the prepared drug. On receipt of this information the Council will fix their rate of license fees, date when the present opium smoking shops are to which they wil aubmit for the approval of the

Consular Body. 3. The following extract from the report of Government Analyst at Hongkong on samples of Milk sent him on 10th August for analysis is. published for general in formation :- Kulangan Milk Co. Coan Most, Eng Nap Ah Sam. "I am of opinion that all the above samples

are genuine Milk. F 1 from Dairy of Chiet Heat "I am of opinion that the above sample is genuine Milk.

F.2 from the Dairy of Chiet Hoat. "I am of opinion that the above sample contained parts as under :- Milk 70 per cent, Added water 30 per cent."

H I from the Dairy of Chief Hoat. "I am of opinion that the said sample contained the parts as under :- Milk 58 per cent. Added water 42 per cent."

H 2 from the Dairy of Chiet Hoat. "I am of opinion that the said sample contained the parts as under :- Milk 63 per cent, Added water 37 per cent."

In view of the above report, and taking into consideration that Chiet Hoat was cautioned in September 1906 and for a like offence fined \$25 On the 14th at 6.30 a.m. - Orders issued to in January of the present year, it is decided to hoist the Black Cone point dewnwards and fine Chief Heat \$100, and failing payment of Ball (indicates a typhoon S.W. of the Colony same to withdraw his license and close his

At 12.35 p.m. -The typhcon has probably G1 and G2, both from the Dairy of Sing Kee. "I am of opinion that the said samples contained the parts as under :- C 1 Milk 64 per

As this dairyman was cautioned in September

close his dairy. 4. The Superintendent of Police reports the following cases have been heard in the Mixed

Court since the last meeting :-BTMMONSES. Allowing pigs to stray 2, Increaching on pro-

perty 1, Breach of Municipal Regulations Wilful damage I, Carrying out a burial without

obtaining a permit 2. SUMMARY ARRESTS. Assault 1, Committing a nuisance 2, Being in possession of stolen property 1, Theft 2, Being a rogue and a vagabond 2

(Signed) W. H. Wallace.

By order. C. Perkeley Mitchell

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On SATURDAY and MONDAY, the 21st and 23rd September, 1906, commencing PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. each day at 2.30 P.w., at his Residence 'Villa D'Alva, Kennedy Road --(Owner giving up house keeping). A QUANTITY OF Locality VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD. FURNITURE TAPESTRY and PLUSH COVERED MAHOGANY DRAWING ROOM SUITE. ROBINS IN ROAD. CHIFFONIERS, OVERMANTELS with BEVELLED MIRROR, OIL-PAINTINGS 00 120 120 17,200 50 3,01 WATER COLOURS (by M. A. Baptista), Rental. No. 107. MANTEL CLOCKS, TIENTSIN CAR-No. 6, DES VŒUX VILLAS (PEAK). PETS, ORNAMENTS, OLD BRONZES, By ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. Apply to-EXTENSION DINING TABLE TEAK PUBLIC AUCTION. SIDEBOARD with BEVELLED MIRROR. DINNER WAGGON, GLASS CABINET, TR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has instructions EATHER COVERED DINING ROOM to sell by Public Auction SUITE, ENGRAVINGS, GLASS and On THURSDAY CROCKERY WARE, etc. the 19th day of September, 1907, at 3 P.M. at DOUBLE and SINGLE BRASS-M YUN. his Salus Rooms, No. 3, Duddell Street. 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Robson, will be despatched for For further particulars and conditions of the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 17th inst. at 12 noon. Apply to For Freight or Passage, apply to Messre. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., Apply to-Solicitors for the Mortgagee, General Managers, or to Horgkong, 16th September, 1907. 1510 Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 7th September, 1907. INTIMATIONS PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED Poad. VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTY Apply to-Situate at Canton in the Empire of China, THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET To be Sold by Order of the Liqui later of ING of Shareholders in the above Com-The CANTON & HONGKONG ICE pany will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 28th September, at Noon, AND COLD STORAGE CO. LD. IN ONE LOT BY for the purpose of receiving the Report of the PUBLIC AUCTION General Managers, togother with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1907. On THURSDAY, the 26th September, 1907, at 3 o'clock in the . The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company afternoon at The San Life Building. will-be-CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th furnished. Shameen, Canton, aforesaid September, both days inclusive, DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & CO., GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. General Managers. Hongkong, 9th September, 1907. and Airy. The Property comprises : -Apply to All that piece or parcel of ground situite at YUET HAN RAILWAY CO., LTD. Ha Kok Fau at the entrance of Sai Ho in the Front Reach, Canton in the Empire of Chius, TENDERS are invited for the SUPPLY near the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam. of 50,000 (Fifty Thousand) AUSTRA. boat Co.'s Wharf at Canton). LIAN HARD WOOD SLEEPERS com Total area, 50.40 chang, or 6,714 square feet posed of or thereabouts. MURRAY RED GUM Further Particulars, Plans and Conditions RED MAHOGANY of Sale may be obtained from-WHITE do.

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ADMINISTRATION OF THE YUET HAN RAILWAY CO., LD Canton, 28th August, 1907. ... 1418-

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

R. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received Instructions from the Mortgagee to sell by Public Auction. On FRIDAY,

the 27th inst., 1907, at 3 P.M., at his SALES Rooms, Duddell Street. THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY Situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

All that piece or parcel of ground situate at: Victoria, aforesaid registered in the Land Office as Section "B" of Inland Lot No. 454; area. 6240.05 square feet or thereabouts; Term, 999 vears; annual Crown rent, \$95,14; together with all the old building materials of the houses formerly known as Nos. 238, 240, 242, 244, 246

aforesaid as they are on the said piece of ground. For further Particulars and Conditions of -Sale, apply to-

Hongkong, 14th September, 1907. 1507

S. W. TSO, Solicitor for the Mortgagee,

EO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Mess s. GOLDRING & BARLOW, 10, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong,

Vendor's Solicitors, SUN LIFE BUILDING, Canton, Mr. GEO: P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1907. PUBLIC AUCTION.

MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instruction from the Executors of the Mortgages to by Sell Public Auction, On THURSDAY,

the 26th September 19 7, at 3.30 P.M., at his SALES ROOMS, Duddell Street, THE FOLLOWING : VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY. Situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong,

All that Piece or Parcel of Ground situate at Victoria, aforesaid registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 796; area 49,000 square feet or thereabouts; Term, 999 years; annual Crown rent, \$324.00; together with all the messuages thereon known as Nos. 200. 202, 204, 206, 208 210, 2 2, 214, 216, 218, 22) 222, 224, 216, 223 and 230 THIRD STREET, Victoria, aforesaid, as they are at their present.

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Solicitor for the Mortgagee, or to GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 13th September, 1907.

> HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

THE TWELFTH HALF-YEARLY DRAWING of SIXTY-FIVE DE-BENTURES of the Hondkone Club, and 248 QUEEN'S ROAD WEST, Victoria, payable on MONDAY, the 30th September. 1907, will be held at the Hongkong Club House, at 11 o'clock A.M., on THURSDAY, the 19th September, 1907. . Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend

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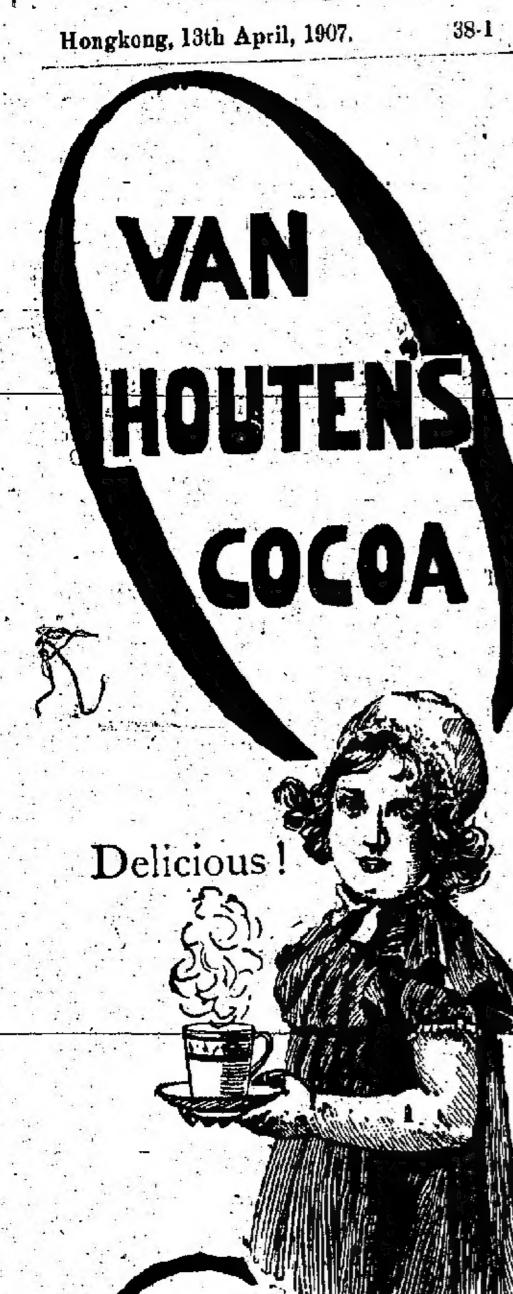
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It has been estimated that the combustion of coal in London discharges at least half a million tons of sulphuric soid into the air each year, and the effect upon certain building stones is disastrous. The acid washed down by rains attacks the lime of marbles, limestones and calcareous sandstones, forming gypsum and causing the surface to swell and crumble. treatment for the decaying stone-werk is the application of solution of baryta, which firms liberates lime, which the carbonic acid of the air converts into the original binding cement of the stone. Referring to an experience at the Chapter House at Westminster, Prof. A H. Church states that carving so soft as to be brought away by the finger was made sound and harder than the newly quarried stone.

The advantages of the magnetite electroile lamp over the carbon arc, as pointed out by G. E. Little, are longer life, higher efficiency and a pure white instead of mixed blue and white LATEST PLANTS and APPLI. light. The negative electrode, from which the lamp is inaccurately named, is really a miriure of three metallic oxides, each serving a distinct part in forming this novel and promising source of illumination. The titanium oxide renders the are laminous, the oxide of iron gives conductivity when cold, and the chromium prevents too rapid consumption.

> The new experimental railway near Berin is double track 820 feet long and a total length of 7561 feet. Motor cars using steam, electricity and benzine will be tried. Tests will be made with different materials for bedding, various rails, sleepers of oak, pine, beech and iron, automatic block-signals, and, in fact, everything promising to add efficiency to the German

The transmission of photographs by telegraph reached the slage of practical results, and actual seeing by wire is expected to follow soon Korn reproduces photographs at a distance through the varying electrical resistance of selenium, the changing current registering the lights and shades of successive points in pr per place on a sensitive plate at the receiving unil. The telestereograph of Prof. Balin, of Nancy: transmits photographs by a different and purely mechanical means, no selenium being used while the telegraphoscope of the same inventor. is designed to produce an image of any illuminated object or scene at any distance. It is believed that the problem of feally seeing by telegraph will be solved by making the images to appear in more rapid succession than the retina can separate them. At present the sending apparatus comprises a camera obscura with a lens and mirror to reflect the optical image upon a row of eighty tiny selenium cells, and a collector for successively inserting these cells in circuit. The receiving station embraces a highly sensitive galvanometer with three local circuits. The principal circuit contains the equilibrator and a telegraph relay, the primary circuit of a small induction cail has, in turn the second part of the equilibrator, and the secondary circuit of the coil has a gap whose spark, controlled by the distributing collector, perforates a paper with very fine holes equally spaced between centers but of size varying to correspond with points on the image. This gives a picture resembling autotypy. The equilibrator, the chief part, provides a local current of aufficient intensity to register decidedly every change in the feeble current from the selenium cells.

To give the greatest possible precision to our knowledge of the atomic weights of the elements. an international commission corrects the list each year in accordance with the most recent discoveries. Of the 79 elements in the latest list, hydrogen is still the lightest, with an atomic weight of 108. The atomic weight of oxygen is 16, gold, 197.2, radiam, 225, and uranium, the heaviest substance, 2335, while marcury, thallium, lead, bismuth and thorium are all heavier than gold.

The compressed air spray has been used for · considerable time for printing large surfaces, like the Eiffel tower, and for whitewashing tunnels. The newer art of decorating small surfaces by means of an air brush seems to have reached its highest development in Germany. Of the two types of apparatus, one is held like a pencil and the other is used like a revolver, and the air for apraying is supplied from a cylinder of compressed air or carbonic acid gas or in a more primitive way by a hand pump. It is capable of a great variety of applications. The air-brush can be used for ordinary industrial painting by any unskilled workman, while an artist of some ability can paint flowers and other designs u on enamel, glass, porcelaio, bronze, paper, and even upon cloth, carp its and other fabrics. It has proven specially serviceablerin retouching photographs.

Among the substances for which a sudden demand has spring up is the metal cobalt. This has been used only for such purposes as coloring glass, enamels and porcelains, and the annual requirement has been only about 150

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Consols £82-5/16. BANK SHARES. - Small lots of old Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares sold at rate ranging an insoluble sulphate with the gypsum, and between \$643 and \$6473, but more shares are on offer, as also new issue shares at \$5971; the London quotations are £78 and £61 respectively. Nationals are unchanged.

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES. - Unchanged and without business. FIRE INSURANCE SHARES. - Hongkongs are

atill offering at \$315, while Chinas, after a sale at \$17, are obtainable at 3361.

SHIPPING SHARES, -A few Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Shares sold at \$271 and there are further sellers at \$28. Indo: Chinas continue in request at last mentioned rates, also China and Manilas. Douglases have come into sudden favour, after sales at S41 and \$4 1, are wanted at the latter figure; Old Star Ferries sold and are wanted at \$20; the new issue can be placed at SII. Shells sold in a small way at 44s. 61, the London rate is 44s. 9d sellers. Union Waterboats are on offer at \$12.

REFINERIES. - Unchanged and without sales. MINING SHARES. - Charbonnages unchanged. Raubs sold at rates ranging between \$7 and \$8, and are buyers at \$71; Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's shares have sellers at

DOCKS, WH RVES, GODDWNS, &c.-Hongkong and Whampon Docks sold at 3105 and 102, laid in the form of an oval, with a straight closing with sellers at \$104. Fenwicks, as well as New Amoy Dooks, are unchanged. Shanghai Docks have fallen to Tie. 77, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's shares sold in a fair way at \$54, and are in further demand at 364. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have improved to Tls. 229 in the

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. - Hongkong Eand Investment and Agency Company's shares found buyers at \$95, and have further sellers at \$97. Humphreys' Estates sold at \$103 and continue in request. Hougkong Hotels have inquiries at \$100; Other stocks under this heading are unchanged.

COTTON MILLS, -Unchanged and without

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-China Light and Powers sold and have buyers. at Stl. Hongkong Electrics have been placed at \$137. Dairy Farms fotched \$161 and continue in demand. Green Island Cement Shares sold at 311, \$104, \$10.90, \$11.15 and \$11, closing quiet at \$11. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged.

MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos sold at \$9 and \$91, closing steady at the higher figure. Chin : Providents sold at \$8,90 and \$9, closing with sellers at \$9. Peak Tramways are wanted at \$12 for old and \$12 for new shares. Langkats have risen to Tis. 330; Laundries have been done at 61. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged.



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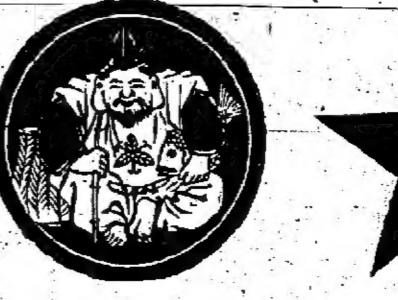
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ARRIVALS.

CHIHLI, British str., 1,155, Warrnek, 15th Sept -Haiphong & Heihow 13th Sept., General Butterfield & Swire. FRITHJOY, Norwegian str., 891, Olaf Anderson, 15th Sept.—Swatow 14th Sept., General-

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GHAZEF, British str., 3,242, Dacade, 15th Sept. -Keelung 11th Sopt., General-Dodwell HAIMUN, British etr., 696, A. J. Robson, 15th

Sept. - Foodhow 11th, Amoy 12th & Swatow 14th Sept. General-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. KANSU, British str., 1,143, J. Speed, 15th Sept. -Wuln 9th Sept , Rice-Butterfield &

Kashidia Maru, Japanese str., 1746, M. Nisu, 15th September-Japan and Kuchinotzu 9th Sept., Coal-Fukusai & Co. KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 15th September-Singapore 12th Fept, General -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

KWANGLEF, Chinese str., 15th Sept. - Canton, Kwong Cuy, German str., 967, L. Klagkist, 15th Sept.-Saigon 11th Sept. General-Butterfield & Swire, Kwongsang, British str., 15th Sept .- Canton:

MEELOC, Chinese str., 1,338, T. Spedding, AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA 15th Sept .- Sharghai 11th Sept., General AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR, PCRT DARWIN &C ALDENHAM NANSHAN, American str., 1,571, Isaac Carver, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE INDIEN INDIEN 15th September-Cavita P.S., 13th Sept., YOKOHAMA AND KCBE Coul and Stores-U.S.N. Ship.

Oneang, British str., 1,340, Cor, 14th Sept. | TIENTSIN -Probolingo 3rd September, Sugar- CHEFOO & TIENTSIN ... Jardine, Matheson & Co. Persia, Austrian str., 3,779, Cragliette, 15th SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA September-Tries'e 27th July and Singa-

pore 7th Sept., General-Sander, Wieler SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, & KOBE PONGTONG, German str., 993, W. Rötefüler, lith Sept .- Bangkok 7th Sept., Wood and Rice-Butter field & Swire.

PRONTO, Norwegian str., 838, Seeberg, 13th SHANGHAI ... September-Saigon 7th Sept., Rice and Fish-Asgaard, Thoreson & Co. Shaohsing, British str., 1 305. W. McIntosh. SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA 15th Sept .- Shanghai 10th Sept. General

- Butterfield & Swire. TATSU MARU, Japanese str., 1,748. H. Ternmine, 14th Sept - Kobe 1st Sept. Coal SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW and General-Wallem & Co. SWATOW, NINGPO & SHANGHAL ... ZOROASTER, British str., 2,375 John Ewan; SWATOW & SHANGHAI 15th Sept - Christmas Island 3rd Sept. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG Phosphate Rock-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

DEPARTURES.

15th September. DAIJIN MARU Japanese str., for Swalow. KAGOSHIMA MARU Jap. str., for Shanghai Kowloon. German str., for Tsinglau, MANCHURIA, Am. str., for Son Francisco. SANDON HALL, British str., for Shanghai. SIGNAL, German str., for Haiphong: SUNGKUING. British str., for Cohn.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British str. Hormun reports: Foochow to Amoy light breeze and fine weather. Amoy to Swatow strong S. E. wind, heavy sen and dull cloudy weather. Swatow to Hongkong light S. E. wind and cloudy, rainy weather. The British str. Shaohsing reports. Light to fresh East wind and sea and Southerly swell to Lamceks from thence to port strong wind to moderate gale from Fast to S. E. and high confused sea with blinding squalls of wind and

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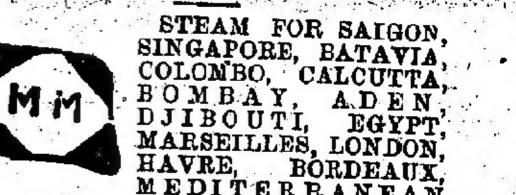
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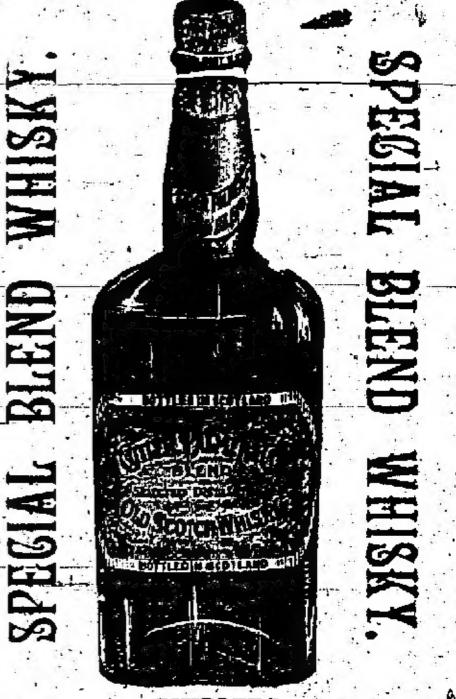
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